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WEATHER BULLETIN.

fue signal service issues the follow-gredictions: For lower Michigan— ondy weather and local rains; cooler; witherly winds. Fair and cooler Fri-

WILL IT BE BLAINE?

It is beyond the ken of mortal man to see the result of the Minneapolis cono. Today the political horizon ured by the schemes of astute and wily politicians, whose real purare clothed in the enthusiasm of the hour. Just such a condition never wfore existed. On the one side the ion of Cleveland is practically ured. On the other contesting ions are excitedly proclaiming the virtues of their chieftians. The prominent figure before the Minneapolis convention is Mr. ne. Eight years ago he was the unsuccessful opponent of the man surely to be nominated by the socrata. Will the two face each other again? If it is to be, the American people will engage in one of the sdeet and most brilliant political tests ever waged in this country. Ever since the electric elequence of Ingersoll rang through the Cincinnati vention in 1876, the name of James G. Blaine has been one of the foremost names in American politics. In 1880 at Chicago Roscoe Conkling led the valuant "306," and Grant knew defeat for the first time; because Blaine stood in the pathway of Conkling's ambition. In that convention Senator Frye preted the name of Blaine and the invincible phalanx under the generalship of the New York senator refused to yield until the prize was given to the illustrious Garfield. In 884 Blaine's name prevailed in the Chicago convention, and he met a Waterloo at the polls through the enmity of his life-time foe. In 1888 his name was received with great enseisem, but, sinking his personal ambition, he wrote the Florence letter of declination. Today he is the popular ice of the masses. He has been sfore the people for twenty years, and his greatness has not waned, nor his popularity suffered. Whether he will come forth from the Minneapolis convention its nominee is yet an enigma.

SCHOOL TEACHERS. will appoint teachers for the ensuing year. It is quite probable that there Il be few contests for places, yet there is always a rivalry for promotion ent that breeds considerable feeling among those interested. The quesment of the lists and it gives rise to se feelings of resentment and disapont. The work of selecting over ee hundred teachers for the various grades of the city schools is a by no means easy task. The fitness and capacity of each individual must be conred, and in doing this the trustees of necessity are compelled to rely the judgment of the prinand of the superintendent setimes petty spite and jealousy sed to an unjust disposition or disal of a competent and successful her, but it is of infrequent occure. The policy of the trustees, and it is a wise one, seems to be to retain efficient and experienced teachers moting them whenever it is possible to broader fields of usefulness. A estionable rule, questionable only as its justness, imposes stated examinaone upon teachers after a service of owiedge has been largely supplanted by the practical knowledge of everyday school work. The teacher who has devoted several years to special branches of instruction in primary and

of book rules and prescribed forms. BAVETT AND BLAIRS

yesterday's issue of the Chicago Inter Ocean nearly a column editorial are, devoted to a rankling criticism Ceptain Gavett, because he has dared to declare that Blaine and not Harruon will be nominated for the presisey. The Inter Ocean is so radical in its blind advocacy of the president's ation that it does not hegitate mundly abuse anybody and everydy who promme to question his di rine (7) right of succession. In this respect it is very like a few esteemed raries which profess to believe est the office of governor of Michwas created especially for Rich. The Inter Ocean Captain Gavett in unred figures of speech, claiming that his sequentance with and friend-ship for Mr. Blaine is a matter of pretion rather than as a matter of fact. Captain Gavett is too well known in Michigan to need any defense from the caustic slure of the windy city set. His reputation for truth and verseity is anquestioned, and if he proes to have any information by letor otherwise from Mr. Blaine, in language of the excited Celt, "Be engthen Mr. Harrison with the Mich a grand inspiration.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD igan delegation to unreasonably abuse one of the best and most popular republicans in the state. The se of this state is not unanimous by any means. It can be made unanimous by the mention of the magical name of B'aine. With him out of the field the president can rely upon the support of the office holding contingent, and after that force shall be spent General Alger will hold the delegation. Captain Gavett has given expression to views quite in line with the above, to which he adds that by virtue of his close personal friendship with Blaine be is assured that the latter was forced to write the February letter of withdrawal to preserve peace in the president's official family. He also adds that Blaine will be nominated and that he will accept. Captain Gavett knows what he is talking about. He may be mistaken, but he has not misrepre-sented.

ding a memoriable event in the social life of the city.

Affectionate hands had made the

Occasionally the comedy side of politics asserts itself as was the case when The Democrat presumed to nominate Judge Morse for the vice presidency on the democratic ticket. Judge Morse is an able jurist and a learned gentleman, but nobody but the editor and the proprietor of The Democrat would have proposed the name of a man so very unfamiliar to the rank and file of the party in his own state. If The Democrat wants to distinguish itself in the nominating business, why doesn't it propose Dan Soper or Senator Fridlender? Both of these distinguished democrate are known from one end of the mate to the other, and it would not be necessary to send out dispatches announcing The Democrat's discovery to the people of other states.

SENTIMENT has changed so rapidly turing the past two weeks that Mr. Pingree's chances for the nomination have grown wonderfully bright. The conviction that Mr. Rich would be nominated without a division has changed into a well-grounded apprehension that he will gave to exert himself more than he ever did in his life before to escape defeat.

STRANGERS within the gates will, in the course of a few weeks, have abundant cause to call down blessings on the head of Alderman Frost, His resolution introduced at the meeting of the council last night, to provide a complete system of street signs, was an act of thoughtfulness that should have been performed long ago.

DETROIT is gaining a reputation for ourder and outrage not one whit more enviable than Bay City enjoyed during the winter. Can it be that back of the alleged causes for these crimes the criminals are inspired by the certainty of securing food, raiment and shelter for the remainder of their lives?

Taus city loses one of its most accomplished young women by the marriage Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but in this instance the loss is compensated by the gain to the Iowa city. The wedding ast evening was a brilliant society event of the first magnitude.

GOVERNOR HOGG of Texas has been sued for calling a man a liar. The usual way of disposing of such insults in Texas is to shoot the offender, but Hogg seems to bear too thick a skin for buckshot and the victim of his libel sues for boodle.

"Jrm and Jerry" is an attractive alliteration and will win votes while the democrate try to prevail upon the untutored inhabitants of the great cities by liberal potations of "Tom and Jerry."

Berlin yesterday by a mob, is evidently nade of the kind of material that hews out fortune and fame for the journalat of our own wi'd west.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S speech on the silver question clearly explains the inevitable disaster to succeed free coinage. There is no logical answer to be made to his historically fortified facts.

YESTERDAY'S meeting of the remnant of the old greenback party at Lansing is a sad reminder that parties, like men, rise and flourish and pass away, leaving but few to mourn.

termediate work may have lost some SUNDAY the Alaska delegation to the Minneapolis convention reached the of the polish incident to classical training, but she has become an expert in Pacific coast. They bring with them a her special line, and therefore is valcold and passionless enthusiasm for the man who may be nominated. uable as a teacher. Such should not

se set aside for the new and untried Sixes Jackson has so thoroughly de who may be able to rattle off a number feated Slavin, it is fair to presume that the Hon. John Lawrence Sullivan's views on the race question will be more pronounced than ever. HENRY WATTERSON and his "star

> eyed goddess" competed with Mr. Dans and his office cat in receiving the denunciation of the Albany anti-span convention. Sour good resulted from Tuesday's

> rain, for the sewers were thoroughly flushed and part of their long decaying contents was washed into the river.

CHAUNCEY DEFEW thinks Bisine hould not accept. Can it be that the silver-tongued Chauncey has a linger-ing, wistful eye on the bakery?

Oven 1000 Tammany men will attend the democratic convention. A report like that is enough to give Grover Cleveland nervous prostration.

Waxs James Russell Lowell asked, What is so rare as a day in June" he must have had a day like yesterday in mind. It was decidedly rare.

Is the present weather conti there is no reason why Fourth of July shouldn't be celebrated with a yacht race on Canal street.

It is reported that the Platt interview he have it." It will not was inspired by Riaine. It was, if true,

TWO MADE AS ONE

Miss Irene Hazeltine Becomes the Happy Bride

OF GEORGE B. DOUGLAS OF IOWA

The Event Is Celebrated by a Grand and Beautiful Wedding and a Pleasant Reception.

Society was out in its fullest numbers last night to attend the Hazeltine-Douglas wedding at St. Mark's. Probably the venerable edifice had never before held a more brilliant and fashionable audience. The minutest details of the occasion were carried out at with an elegance that made the wed- resolved

church wonderfully beautiful. The altar steps were covered with a luxur-iant arrangement of palms, relieved at intervals by great clusters of apple and peach blossoms, hydrangeas and other orilliant flowers. The font had been removed and in its place were numerous banks of foliage. The altar was almost hidden beneath a covering of delicate ferns and flowers. The steps to the altar had been canvasse The chancel rail was entwined with smilax and apple blossoms. At inter-vals the ends of the pews were banked with bunches of white hiacs. Half way down the center aisle a graceful arch of s apple blossoms, white lilacs and dogwood blossoms had been

At a little before 6 o'clock the church began filling with the hundreds of invited guests and during the hour preceding the entrance of the bridal party the organist, Mrs. T. R. Church rendered exquisite selections from Verdi's "Aida," the beautiful offeratory of Thyer and various selections from Strauss. The "Pilgrim's Chorus" from the Tanhauser was also given with brilliant effect. Before 7 o'clock with brilliant effect. Before 7 o'clock there were seven hundred people in the church. It was a little after 7 o'clock when the bridal party entered to the strains of the "Grand Bridal March" from Lohengrin. The party was led by the ushers, who escorted the women of the immediate tamily. The ushers were Mesers. Oliver O. P. Hughart, Walter McBrien and M. Burn Hazeltine of this city, Theodore Stickney, Leonard V. Greene and Welby Hufford of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and the master of ceremonies, Robert Barnard. Miss Caroline Parker acted as maid of honor. She was dressed in a gown of pink and white tulle.

Entrance of the Party. The bride, Miss Irene Hezeltine, was escorted by her father, Dr. Charles S. Hazeltine. Her costume was a princess gown of white satin of the conventional pattern. She wore a cluster of ex-quisite orange blossoms. The bridesmaids, who appeared in pink gowns and white veils, were Misses Bessie Thompson, May Widdicomb and Nora R. Carpenter of this city, Julia Douglas of Chatham, Ontario, and Elia Perkins of Henderson, Kentucky. They carried clusters of pink roses. Little Delia and Fanny Hazeltine, sisters of the bride, were also of the party and made a very quaint and pretty picture. The party was met at the altar by the rector of St. Mark's, the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair; the bride-groom, George Bruce Douglas of Cedar Rapids, Iows, and James Clark Duncan of Sioux City, Iowa, who acted as best man. Dr. Fair read the beautiful marriage service of the Episcopal ritual. During the reading of the marriage service the subdued strains of selections from Schumann filled the church. "Wedding March" from Men-dellssohn was played. After the service at the church the wedding party and guests from abroad were driven to the Hazeltine residence on driven to the Hazeltine residence on John street, where an elaborate dinner was enjoyed by the family and a few invited friends. The dinner was followed by a reception to the friends of the family and contracting parties. Nearly 200 guests attended the reception. The bride and groom received in the library, which was so decorated as to carry out in every detail the fancy for pink and white which were the colors of the wedding.

Brilliant Home Decoration The rooms were lighted by hundreds of incandescent lamps, the rays of which were subdued by shades of soft pink and white. The entire house was decorated throughout with the br.de's colors. A concealed orchestra played during the reception. The spacious grounds were bright with the light of grounds were bright with the light of electric lamps. The reception lasted until midnight. At a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Douglas departed for New York, where they will remain a week, then leaving for a year's tour of England and the continent.

On their return they will make their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mr. Douglas has large milling in-

Among the guests from abroad who attended the reception of last night were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart of Chicago; Mrs. H. F. Severens, Kalama-200; Captain and Mrs. C. G. Perkins, Henderson, Ky., E. M. Bement, Chi-cago; Messrs. and Mesdames Walter W., William W. and James H. Douglas. Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. J. S. Cook and Miss Ella Cook of Cedar Rapids; William Douglas, Chatham, Ont.; Charles H. Brampton, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Fred Calkins, Chicago; Miss Rich-ardson, Des Moines and S. Dow, Cedar

ANOTHER PRETTY WEDDING.

Mrs. L. E. Phelps Becomes the Wife

A large party of friends witnesse the wedding of Mrs. LaVerne E. Phelps, daughter of O. Udell, to Charles L. Lewis of Boston, Mass., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 769
Wealthy avenue, last evening.
The ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Lyons of Youngstown, Ohio, assisted by the Rev. John Heritage of the

sisted by the Rev. John Heritage of the Wealthy Avenue Baptist church. Arthur Fording of Youngstown, Ohio, acted as best man, and Nellie Udell, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Many costly and useful presents were received by the happy couple. They left last night for an extended wedding trip. They will return to this city in July, and after a brief visit will go to Boston, where they will reside. Mr. to Boston, where they will reside. Mr. the evening instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. John Stekettee and Prof. Colwell.

The big clock at the train shed bas had "that tired feeling" for several weeks, and it has kept Sam Powell busy

keep up to the schedule time. Yester-day the clock disappeared and in its place was a zard bearing the following inscription: "I have gone to Boston for repairs. Will I return? Yes, in-deed, it's only a question of time."

BOUND TO HAVE A RIDE.

Plucky Little Woman Succeeds in Boarding a Car.

The open cars on the street railway line have steps that are provokingly high, and a diminutive little woman realized it yesterday when she started to board a car at the corner of Canal and Lyon streets. Deftly gathering her skirts about her trim figure she started to mount the steps. When her foot was about half way up, she looked at the step and blushed. Then she looked around to see how many horrid men were watching. There weren't that particular moment, so she to make snother tempt. Her foot went a little higher this time, but it didn't reach the mark. Her face then assumed a given, determined look and her grasp on the rail became firmer. She bent her knee to the proper angle and started her right foot up the perilthe level of her chin the conductor turned around, but being a man of refined and sensitive impulses he mag-panimously turned his back on a scene that was rapidly approaching the indel-icate. But the little woman was in it to stay. She swung herself on the plat-form and sat down in a seat with an expression which clearly indicated that he would have executed a skirt dance woner than have lost that particular

TOLD IN THE DARK,

Street Corner Reconciliation of a Separated Couple.

As a reporter for the HERALD was walking his beat last night he was attracted by voices preceeding from the shadow of the Street Railway company's power house, where two per-sons were engaged in a noisy argument. He discovered that the interested parties consisted of a laborer in Otte Brothers' carpet cleaning works and his wife, who is a domestic at St. Mark's nome. The woman was on her way to a dance with a "friend" when met on Pearl street by her husband, who had heard of her intention and had planned to meet her. They have been married but five months and have lived with his folks on Valley avenue, but this arrangement did not prove satisfactory and the young wife could not agree with her mother-in-law so she left her husband and secured employment in St. Mark's home. He wanted her to return home with him, and promised again to "love and cherish," but his honied words had lost cherish," but his honied words had lost their former effect, and she could not be prevailed upon to again come under the yoke of his mother. The matter was finally compromised by his offering to rent and furnish a house if she would again live with him. As this was evidently the point she had in view she consented, and they went off arm in arm, apparently as happy as two doves. two doves.

POLITICAL EQUALITY.

What the Club Did at Yesterday's Ses There was a good attendance at the sentiments followed by an article en-titled, "The Woman that Deliberates Is Lost," urging the necessity of women's being familiar with parliamentary law in order to insure success at their meet-ings. A vocal selection was then given. Extracts were read from an address of extracts were read from an address of welcome and expressions of good will to the many members of the Federation of Woman's clubs in Chicago. Mrs. Charlotte Emercon Brown, president of the federation, said, "our federation's work is largely, preparatory for the work of the world. Increased ability was increased reasons builty. We means increased responsibility. We must know the spirit of the age and take the pains and do the work that our new civilization thrusts upon us. We have less than eight years in which to complete the nineteenth century. These will be great years in the world's history." A dialect recitation was given entitled, "America's conversion." The club adjourned to meet at No. 414 West Bridge street, June 15.

LEFT HER DESTITUTE

Mrs. Allen Loses Her Pocketbook and Ticket.

Mrs. Minnie Allen, a young widow, reported at police headquarters last night that she had lost her pocketbook containing \$1 in cash and sa ticket to Detroit, all her earthly possessions. Her husband was killed by a falling tree at Alpena two years ago, leaving her penniless and with two small children. They are now in the Home for the Friendless in Muskegon. She is on her way from Chicago to Detroit, where she expects to find em ployment. She was given lodging at

Could Not Agree. The jury in the case of Herman Henneberger vs. Ellias Matter to recover on a \$750 note, were unable to agree up to 10:30 o'clock last night and were called in and instructed regarding the law. This, however, did not clear the point in the minds of some of the jurors, and they reported they were still unable to agree.

CITY PRESS COMMENT. When Mayor Stuart, in his inaugural, talked about a "practically bankrupt treasury," and the purpose of the republican majority in the council to reduce salaries, greatly reduce expenditures, etc., The Leader declared that it was all for buncombe, and predicted that neither the mayor nor the repub-lican majority would seriously attempt any reduction in ealary or other ex-penditures.—Leader.

The republican national convention is going to nominate the strongest and best candidate, after careful review and consideration of all the conditions up to the period of its assembling. It will be perfectly free to do that, thanks to the wisdom of the masses of the party who have chosen the delegates.

Eagle.

Senator Sherman is not far from right when he says that the silver question is more of a local than a partisan matter.—Democrat.

Pingree distinguished himself as an orator on Memorial day. By the way, Rich is not announced as having made an address Memorial day. Perhaps he

was not invited to speak on that day, and then again Rich may not feel as if he was in his proper place as an orator on that day, considering what his war record is. It certainly is a little embarrasing for a mee pho was able-bodied record is. It certainly is a little embar-rassing for a mre who was able-bodied and in the prime of life during the war, and who stayed at home, to get up be-fore the old soldiers on Decoration day and eulogize patriotism and heroism.

NOW HAS A PASTOR

The Installation Services of the Rev. D. F. Bradley

CONDUCTED BY THE COUNCIL

Park Congregational Churc's the Scene of a Beautiful and Impressive

Service.

The services for the installation of the Rev. D. F. Bradley were seld in Park Congregational church last night. In the afternoon the Congregational pastors of western Michigan met in the church pariors and proceeded to examme the candidate relative to his opin ions concerning the fundamental doctrines of the church. The council was presided over by the Rev. Leroy War-ner, D.D., of Olivet coilege, and the following clergymen were present:

W. P. Wilcox of Allendale, John
Sallor of Alpine, F. L. Moore of Cannon, C. D. Banister of Cestar Springs,
J. T. Husted, H. A. McIntyre, J. E.
Smith, city: John R. Mason, Wayland; C. Trinsler, Rockford; Thomas Parker, Grandville; James Proven, Lowell; W L. Anderson, Muskegon; C. W. Hyatt, Kalamazoo; C. H. Eenl, Lansing; Terry

Warren, D. D., Olivet; W. B. Williams, Charlotte; J. W. Poot, city.

The roll of the council was called and the members had the privilege of examining the candidate in regard to his opinions concerning the tenets and doctrines of the church. The examination was satisfactory, and the coun cil then prepared the installation pro-

The services in the evening were public, but the audience was small owing to the inclement weather. The Rev. W. B. Williams of Charlotts acted J. H. McIntyre of this city. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. W. L. Anderson of Muskegon. After a hymn by the choir the Rev. C. Finister of Rockford read the report of the council. The prayer of installation was offered by the Rev. John Shields. Then the Rev. Davis extended to the Then the Rev. Davis extended to the new pastor the greetings of the local churches. Mr. Davis expressed his thankfulness for the privilege of welcoming the new pastor to the fellowship of the other pastors. He referred to the fact that he and Mr. Bradley had been students together and had breathed the same air of scholarship and the same inspiration. He spoke of the missionary lives led by both of Mr. Bradley's parents, and said that the very blood in the son's veins committed him to the extension of Christ's kingdom. He paid a tribute to the personal worth of the new pastor and invoked a blessing of God upon him throughout all the years of his calling.

The Rev. C. H. Beal of Lansing delivered a very entertaining address on the "Minister and the World-Wide Field." He declared that a minister must have knowledge and consideramust have knowledge and consideration for things beyond his narish if he
expected to do his duty. He must not
confine himself to his study, but must
put himself in touch with the community and with public affairs.

The Rev. C. W. Hyatt of Kalamazoo,
discussed the "Minister in His Church,"

Political Equality club which met at No. 46 West Browdway yesterday after- erent ways of looking at it. One real and one ideal, and the minister must econcile them so far as possit After singing hymn No. 541, the bene

diction was pronounced by the newly installed pastor. WRECKED BY A WASHOUT.

Another Smashup on the G. R. & I. Railroad Last Night. At a point between Mill Creek and Belmont, freight engine No. 60 was derailed last night by a washout. No one was injured and about midnight the wrecking train was sent out to repair he track and clear away the wreckage. The wrecked engine was drawing train No. 17 at the time of the accident and was in charge of Engineer Brown. The train left here at 70'clock. Several cars were badly wrecked. The Mill Creek depot is reported to be under two feet of water.

No serious damage resulted from the G. R. & l. wreck at Belmont Tuesday G. R. & I. wreck at Belmont Tuesday night. The sand washed over the rails to a depth of a foot, and when the train struck it the wheels were lifted from the track. The density of the sand soon stopped the train, and although all the coaches were derailed no one was injured and none of the cars damaged. The track was all clear at 7:45 yesterday morning and the trains ran as usual. No other washouts were re-ported. Several trees blew across the D. L. & N. tracks, but they were all cut away in time to prevent any delay.

EFFECTS OF THE RAIN. Washouts in Every District in City.

The severe rains of Tuesday night brought in a big grist of complaints at the city marshal's office. Washouts and flooded cellars were reported from every portion of the city. There were over twenty washouts in the third district. Silver creek burst in its banks Tuesday night and flooded the district between Grandville avenue and Grand river. Two years ago Simon De Vries changed the course of the stream by a deep cut. Tuesday night the cut caved in, damming the stream, which flooded the cellars, sheds and sidewalks and cerried off several cords of wood. Tufft's hill on South Lafsyette street was badly washed down and the street railway tracks covered with sand. Residents in the vicinity of Silver creek came to the marshal's office in detachments of ten and a dozen. One man, proprietor of a fish market, stated that his place had been flooded and his fish carried away.

FREE MARKET QUOTATIONS. The Chicago Board of Trade Closes a Deal for Them.

CHICAGO, June 1.-The Chicago word of trade's market quotations will soon be distributed free to the public. The contract between the board and the Western Union Telegraph company arranging afor the distribution of the quotations has been signed. The contract is lection of the quotations by the tele-lection of the quotations by the tele-graph company which, in turn, has a contract with the postal company by which both concerns have an equal op-portunity for sending the quotations. It will be a week before the new service can be got into working order.

Des Morses, June 1.-The prohibition state convention met this morning. The Rev. Wilmot Whitfield of Sioux

was made temporary chairman at

the opening of the afternoon session. As finally reported, the platform isciares for prohibition; state and national woman suffrage; protection to American labor and stricter naturalization lays. A full state ticket was nominated, headed by the Rev. 8. 8. Taft of Humboldt for secretary of

Kansas Cirr, June 1 .- Floods of rain have been falling all over western Missouri and eastern Kansas since early morning, and the result is that every river is running bank full and all the streams are pouring much water into the Missouri and its tributaries. The Missouri has risen a foot in the last twenty-four hours and still rapidly ris-ing. Trains are delayed on nearly every road entering in Kanass City.

Fusion in Kanses. Kassas Cirv, Mo., June 1 .- The question of fusion in Kansas between the people's party and the democrats was settled at a conference held in this city today. The sole topic of discussion was the distribution of the offices, the question of fusion having been accepted from the start. The democrats are to support Ives for governor. The entire electoral ticket is given to the people's party.

Presented the Pictures LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1 .- The cere monies attending the presentation of the pictures of Independence hall, Car-penter's hall and Congress ball, Phila-delphia, to the state of Kentucky were the features today of the statebood centennial celebration. Governor Brown accepted the gift on behalf of the commonwealth and W. C. P. Breckinridge closed the exercises with a historical address.

King Did Not Speak MEMPU's, June 1 .- Argument in the case of Col. H. Clay King, charged with murder, was brought to a close at Jackson, and contrary to all expectaspeech in his own behalf. The attorney general for the state, Mr. Pickle and Colonel Mitchell for the defendant closed the case. No opinion will be delivered before tomorrow.

People's Party Convention. STOCKTON, Cal., June 1 .- The state convention of the people's party is in session here. The committee on plat-form and resolutions has been instruct-ed to report the St. Louis platform without addition or deduction.

Bank of Pueblo Assigns. PUEBLO, Colo., June 1 .- The bank of Pueblo has made an assignment deposits having fallen off from \$30 0,000 to \$80,000. There was only \$1300 on hand when the bank closed; liabilities and assests are unknown but the depositors will get little.

Thought Him a Woodchuck.

MENDON, Mich., June 1 .- Harry Sharer and a companion, named Jack-son, were eating their dinner on the bank of Portage lake beneath an over-hanging rock, which concealed all but hanging rock, which concealed all but their heads. A young on of Thomas Holmes, who was out hunting wood-chucks, saw the brown caps and fired a load of B. B. shot at them. Several shots took effect in Jackson's face, while one lodged in Sharer's neck and another knocked out one of his teeth. He is in a dangerous condition and may die.

Sick Man Suicides. PETOSKEY, June 1 .- R. H. Wetmore of New York City, proprietor of the Occidental hotel, committed suicide in his room at the hotel yesterday. He came here two days ago to look after his interests. Yesterday afternoon his agent called, but was unable to arouse him. An entrance into the room was effected and Wetmore found uncon-scious. A bottle labeled "chloroform" was found and it explained the mystery. Ill health is said to have been the cause.

Robbed a Cripple. Novi, Mich., June 1 .- Charles Clark, an elderly man and a cripple, living at Wixom, four miles from here, was knocked down by an itinerant salesman of cheap silverware and robbed of Clark was choked considerably, but his injuries are not serious. The peddler has been around here for sev-eral days, and is now hiding in a large picce of woods near Wixom. Officers

are in pursuit.

Mysterious Disappearance. THAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 1 .- Edgar Dell, of Summit City, aged 21, has dis-appeared. His clothing was found on the bank of the Manistee river. A party turned out to search for Dell's body. The river was dragged, but nothing was found. Circumstances are such as to lead to the belief that he has skipped the country.

Regent Draper's Illness.

Saginaw, Mich., June 1 .- A cablegram received today from Antwerp, from the wife of the Hon. C. S. Draper, a regent of the state university and a leading lawyer here, states that he is much worse. His brother-in-law has started for Antwerp. Mr. and Mrs. Draper were en route to Carlsbad for

State Board of Health

Lansing, June 1 .- The eighth annua convention of the state board of health will be held at the senate chamber in the capitol, June 6, at 10 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

There will be a "Little Nugget" mati-Prof. Flint had excellent success with his subjects at Powers' last evening. If the weather was decent a much better husiness would doubtless be done, as the professor is a master in his way. Cleveland's minstrels will close the

get." The season has been a long one and the players look forward with pleasurable anticipation to a well-earned vacation.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Races at Morris park today resulted as follows: First race for 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Rain D. Rope won, Castoria second, Snipe third; time, 1.013.
Second, sweep stakes, 14 miles—Bellevne won, Kingsbridge second, Gettysburg third; time, 1.56.
Third, sweep stakes for maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs—Bolor won, Stalactite second, Canvass third; time, 1.14.

Fourth, the Long Island bandicap, one mile - Madetone won, Russell second, Pickpocket third; time, 1399.

Fifth, sweep stakes, one and one-sixth miles - Now or Never won, Castaway second, Joe Kelly third; time Syth, five furlouge Sparts won.
Prince George second, Hammie third;
time, 1013.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

Don J. Leathers returned from Lexogton, Ky., lest night. "Our stock up there is in excellent condition down there is in excellent condition. We have eight new coits and if nothin happens we shall have five or aix more before the season is over. Our string of yearlings are being broken an trained; they are doing very well, too We have one that is only nine month old that will probably be a faster hore than Monbars. He is a better hore now than Monbars was at his age. I'm going to bring him up here in the fall He will be on exhibition at the fall Monbars is west yet and doing well, but we intend to bring him here now in little while. Inside of fifteen days expect he will be here and up to the North park track."

MOLLIE B A WINNER

She Capeures a Prize in Chicago-Our

Another dainty "first money met" of pink and green silk ornaments the picture of Molhe B. C. M. Watters' famous runner who carried off the honors at Garfield park Monday. The first sack was won on the same track

Said-C. M. Watters yesterday: "I expect we will have more horses at the running meeting than we will have stables for. We are going to catch a big lot of fine animals from Chicago when the races are over there."

Work on the new track at the Kent county grounds is progressing in spite of the bad weather.

SULLIVAN IS SORROWFUL

Figures a Loss to Himself of \$50,000 Through Jackson's Victory

Bosrov, June 1 .- John L. Sullivan seemed surprised when told of Jackson's victory. "Any white man who fights with a nigger ought to be whipped," said he, "but, on the quiet, I'm out good money on the game. To be honest about it, this result is a great disappointment to me. I wanted Slavin to win for purely business reasons, and I'll tell you why. I have known all along that Slavin would be dead easy picking for me, and so have all the genuine sporting men in this country. For that reason Slavin could not get any backing to go against me. Mitchell shought he was a world-beater and backed him at odds of 2 to I against a man who whipped him and broke his jaw in ten rounds. Now, if Slavin had winpped Jackson some of the clubs in this country would have hung up so much money in a purse for seemed surprised when told of Jackhung up so much money in a purse for him and me that I could easily either forfeit my meeting with Corbett or eise fight them both. There would have been a barrel of follow dust sent over here from England behind Slavin and it could have all been kept here and I would have had the big end of it. So I figure I am \$50,000 out on the fight."

"Merriment" Makes Grief.

CINCINNATI, June 1 .- In the third CINCINNATI, June 1.—In the third race today, Merrimens was entered to be sold at \$1000. Henry Richmond and Henry Simon ran up the bidding to \$3020, when he was knocked down to the owner. This action on the part of Richmond and Simmon caused considerable excitement on the track. E. D. Gibbons, an attache of the Merriment stable, abused Richmond in an outrageous manner and threated him with personal violence. The matter was brought to the attention of the who promptly fined Gibbo

Bookmakers at Liberty. CHICAGO, June 1 .- Judge Burroughe of the circuit court this morning issued from interferring with pool selling on foreign races at Garfield park. The bookmakers arrested yesterday were released on bail and their cases con-

CHICAGO LOSES ONE

The Phillies Hit Hutchison Very Effect-

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- The Phillies hit Hutchinson's delivery to every part of the field today, and as Chicago's field play was decidedly loose at times, they scored a comparatively easy vic-

Philadelphia 6 1 0 1 3 3 0 4 0-12 12 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 0 Red Stockings made their first appearance of the season here this afternoon and did battle with the Oriols. The Cincinnatis won the game because of timely batting in the third and eighth innings.

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Encountry, June 1.—The Brooklyne had lots of fun today with Meskin, the Louisville pitcher. They began to pound his delivery in the very first inning and continued the slugging throughout the game.

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New York, June 1.—The New Yorks were defeated today in a finely played game. The visitors hit King hard at opportune times and this won them the

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mera, Ky., June 1 .- Tod low: First man, one and one enth miles—Elme S. won, Dave Per second, Tom Parling third; tim

mile—Penn P. won, Fosmil and George K. third; time, 1:26; Third race, selling, five-eighths: for 2-year-olds—Merriment won, I George second, Heary Young to

Sixth race, selling, one and one-six